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1. Mr. McNamara's presentation yesterday was overwhelmingly effective in demonstrating to the public the demonstrated The depth and scope of our intelligence on Cuba. I am dis-

turbed, however, that in so doing he also showed so much was to the public and threefers.

Too the Soviets that our collection capabilities for the future may have been compromised. Furthermore, while Mr.

McNamara's figures do not differ in any major way from my

own and those agreed by the Intelligence Community, the

course

general impression left by his presentation differed conanswers to questions different from went to wheel 9 siderably from that held by intelligence officers.

approval went as far as the Intelligence Community felt it could safely go in releasing information, both on means of collection, and on the intelligence obtained thereby. The Department of Defense went well beyond this in revealing numbers and precise dates of overflights. The fact that we use light loading of ships to identify them as arms carriers was also made public.

On the substantive side, Mr. McNamara gave a series of precise numbers, characteristics, measurements, and designations which will clearly reveal to the USSR the extent of our capabilities against its forces in Cuba.

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Although a number of these details and photographs have been released separately from time to time, the impact of this mass of information has caused widespread speculation in the press that we have the same capabilities against the USSR itself, coupled with a strong implication that we gather such information by the use of reconnaissance satillites.

The lieve that these disclosures trespass upon the responsibility under the National Security Act of 1947 for protecting intelligence sources and methods from unauthorized disclosure. While Male.

5. I also believe that Mr. McNamara's statements on the Soviet presence in Cuba differed in considerable degree from those I have made to Congressional committees in recent days.

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